HAMILTON LIFE

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FAMOUS IONIAN QUARTET TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

American Group Gives Interesting Program Next Week

SECOND IN SERIES

Program of Classical and Modern Compositions to Be Rendered

As the second in its series of concerts, the Musical Art Society will offer the Ionian Quartet in the college chapel on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:30 p. m. The quartet is strictly an American group whose members are assembled from remote corners of the earth. Individually, the voices are extraordinary in range, resonance, and quality; collectively, they merge voice and personality to achieve a perfect blend of tone. The members of the group are Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Paul Oncley, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, bass.

Harold Dearborn comes from New Hampshire, started his singing career as a boy soprano, and now sings alto whenever required. Because of this, the quartet uses delightful madrigals written for alto, two tenors, and bass. Mr. Dearborn has for some years been soloist at the St. James Episcopal Church and is a member of the famous Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York City.

Mr. Barber, the other Ionian tenor, is from California. Before studying music he was an architect, a newspaper writer, and a volunteer in the Rainbow Division during the World War, at which time he often entertained his buddies with song. He has been soloist with the New Yorik Symphony Orchestra, the Oratorio Society, the Schola Cantorum, and has for the past ten years held an enviable church position.

Mr. Oncley, baritone of the quartet, is a native of Chicago. Not only is he regarded as one of the finest baritones for male quartets, but he has also played almost every instrument in the symphony orchestra, so he is naturally thoroughly familiar with that very desirable quality called "blend". A graduate of the Eastern School of Music. Mr. Oncley played the viola with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra for three years. He is also a composer, choral director, and a recognized organist. His chief ambition, however, is to be a symphonic conductor.

Mr. Martin is another New Englander, whose voice changed so suddenly and dropped so far that for many months he quite innocently sang the bass part in high school choruses an octave lower than written, meantime secretly suspecting that he must be a tenor, for the high notes came so easily. He was early set to work in church choirs, a field in which he is happy, with the result that he is now soloist at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Despite such diverse interests among the members of the ensemble, there exists within it a spirit of good fellowship and sincere friendship which is revealed in their singing.

The program for the concert to be held Tuesday is as follows:

I

In nomine Jesu, Gallus (1550-1591)
Tenebrae factae sunt
Ingegneri (1545-1592)
Cantate Domino
von Hassler (1546-1612)

II

Lure, Falconers, Lure ...Bennett
Lady, why grieve you still me? ..... Morley
After many a dusty mile .. Elgar
Lo, Country Sports ..... Weelkes

III

The Torchbearers—Coahuilla Indian Ghost-Dance
Bissell-Lyman
(A Pomona College Song)
Shenandoah (traditional chantey)
Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
Some rascal has stolen my true love away (traditional surrey

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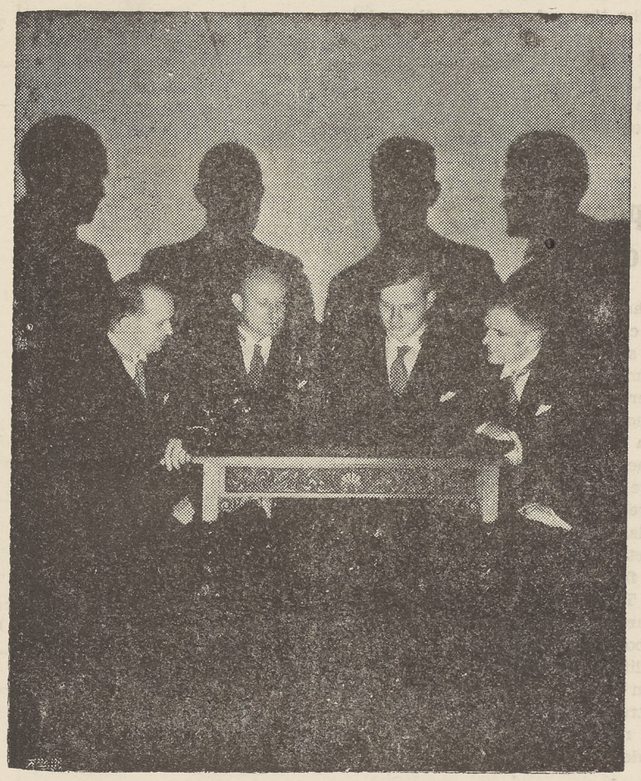
Male Quartet to Be Heard Tuesday



Ionian Male Quartet

Incomplete Reports Show Students Pledging $3,000 for Gymnasium

The fourth meeting of the Gym Building Committee was held Sunday night at the D.K.E. house. Several important matters were brought up and then decision on them postponed until the next meeting because it was felt that time should be given to discussion before a final vote.

It was voted, however, to accept the suggestion of the executive committee and put out a special four-page issue of Hamilton **Life** devoted in particular to the gym but with some college news. This issue is for the alumni and will give the story of the new Gym entirely from the undergraduates' point of view. The issue will be published some time right after the Thanksgiving vacation. The executive committee is to decide how many copies are to be distributed.

By a unanimous vote, Mr. Coughlin, Bursar of the College, was elected trustee of the Gym Building Committee, which position he has agreed to accept. All money that is collected will be turned over to him for deposits in the trust fund.

Incomplete reports show that nearly $3,000 have been pledged by the undergraduates at college for the new gym which money will be in the hands of Mr. Coughlin by June, 1935. Within a week or so the amount will be definitely announced probably by the various groups on the Hill according to the percentage of each that has signed up, but the committee is still undecided as to the exact date of this announcement. The machinery of the committee organization is being slowly worked out and once it gets functioning, things will be disposed of with more dispatch.

The twelve members of the Building Committee have voted to each give their $10 a man, their pledge for the year, for publicity purposes. Out of this amount the cost of the special issue of Hamilton **Life** will be taken. If the project should be abandoned at the end of six years, their money will be sacrificed, although all other pledges will be returned.

The meeting was adjourned with the motion that the next meeting will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge, Sunday evening, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

The History of Hamilton College Campus Demonstrates Many Changes Since 1883

By Benjamin B. Hickok '36

This is the first of a series of articles on the Hamilton College Campus in past years.

The Hamilton College campus which today has an international reputation for beauty was far less attractive fifty years ago than it is now. Photographs and prints of the years 1883 are interesting and hard to believe. The tall and majestic trees which are now such a great part of the beauty of the campus were mere saplings in those days, seeming in comparison sparse underbrush.

In 1882, there were seven rather poorly built structures and a small shop, while there are now fourteen well constructed buildings. Fifty years ago there was only one row of buildings on the campus. This row made up of old South College; the Chapel; North College, or Skinner Hall as it was first called; and the astronomical observatory.

Knox Hall, which is now called Buttrick Hall and serves as the administration building, was built in 1812. Inasmuch as Buttrick Hall was the first building on the campus, it had the signal honor during its first years of being Hamilton College in its entirety. In 1883 a rising Victorian dissatisfaction with the simplicity of the building started a remodeling program. The two doors were closed up, and a homely tower was placed in the center of the building between these two doors. Many fancy ornaments were plastered or stuck upon the outside walls, completely changing the appearance of Buttrick Hall and ruining its fine simplicity. In 1926, it was restored to its original form.

Where the Truax Hall of Philosophy is now, there grew at that time a grove of trees, which kept Christian Henry Frederick Peters, Ph. D., from freezing to death from the winter wind as he sat in his observatory, peering through a telescope at the stars. The remains of this observatory are built into a memorial pedestal on the Sigma Phi lawn.

Recent agitation about the new gymnasium may lead one to wonder where the more athletic blades of the eighties took P. T. The old gymnasium was situated on a speck of the spot where the Biology-Geology building is now. The old wooden gymnasium was a barn-like building with one room. It contained the ultra ultra in gymnasium equipment at that time, viz., several dumb-bells, a few Indian clubs, and bowling alley. The Trustees finally had three ropes purchased which were suspended from the ceiling. Swinging back and forth on a rope was a favorite sport in 1883. The old gymnasium met its ultimate and lamentable fate when it was removed from its location. It is now a cow-barn on a farm near the home of Professor Chase. Of course, it would be presumptuous of us to advocate the conversion of the present Hamilton College gymnasium into a barn for cows. The incident is simply of historic interest.

FOUR SPEAKERS NAMED IN POLI. SCI. LECTURES

Dr. Edwin Kemmerer, Noted Economist, To Come Here

DR. KOO SECURED

Louis Brownlow Scheduled to Appear on Hill in December

by Edwin M. Clough '35

After several weeks of negotiations the Political Science Club has succeeded in concluding a schedule for the near future which promises to be exceedingly interesting, instructive and practical. It is extremely difficult to get the proper man at the proper time and, at the same time, to avoid conflicting with other activities on the college calendar. The Club has borne all these facts in mind throughout all negotiations and hopes that the student body will reflect on them if some of the activities appear not to be judiciously placed.

One of the topics of fundamental importance right now, and one which is arousing sincere interest, both here and abroad, is the financial policy of the Federal government. In accordance with its avowed purpose of having the primary topics of the day discussed the Political Science Club has gone to great extremes to find a man who can place this particular problem upon a sound and practical basis. It has found this man in

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ICE SQUAD SET FOR SIX GAMES

Hockey Season Will Open on January 7 Against Dartmouth

With the definite slating of six games, the schedule of the Hamilton hockey team for the coming winter season is rapidly nearing completion. The team faces a hard series of contests in the games already arranged.

The schedule, as announced by A. I. Prettyman, director of physical education, includes at this time encounters with Dartmouth on January 7; Massachusetts State, February 12; Middlebury, January 19, and M.I.T., February 2. On February 6, the Continentals make their only trip away from the Hill when they meet the Army sextet at West Point, after which they return to the home rink for the Union game on February 9. Arrangements are also being made for games with Victoria, Cornell, and Colgate, and Coach Prettyman has stated that, if ice is available, pre-Christmas battles may be secured.

The first game of the season should be one of the hardest for the hillmen. Dartmouth has always taken pride in the strength of its hockey teams, and the Green has long been considered to have one of the leading ice organizations in New England. This contest marks the first opportunity for the Continentals to meet Dartmouth.

Intensive practice for the hockey men started Monday, although no real work could be done because of the lack of ice. The drills, for the present, will largely consist of conferences, the aim of which is to acquaint the players with the fundamental rules and tactics of the game.

The outlook for the season is good. The loss of Captain Duncan Edwards, defense, and Phil Scott, goalie, will be keenly felt, but there is an abundance of material to fill these two positions. Ferry, present captain, will be back at his old position, while Coach Prettyman can depend upon the services of Jones, McKenzie, Woodin, Montgomery, J. L. G. Smith, and Doig, all returning lettermen. There are also several sophomores, among them Massoth, Griffin, Rice, Ruhle, Sharpless, and others, who will be heard from before the end of the season.

"Continental" Out Early in December

The second issue of the "Continental" under the editorship of J. H. Bates, will appear on the campus December 2nd, the Sunday following Thanksgiving. The purpose of this issue is to show exactly what a really literary magazine can be like.

The policy of the elitor, although humor will not be entirely neglected, is to concentrate on works on a more serious nature and literary character. It is to be a magazine worthy of comparison to the best examples of literary production which have heretofore appeared on the Hill. To make certain the "Continental" will be such a composition, the editor has met weekly with the Board to discuss the articles thus far submitted.

There is already much excellent material in hand, and within the next week much more is expected from which to choose, before the latest Hamilton literary creation goes to press this Friday.

UNDERCLASSMEN ATTEND ANNUAL MASS MEETING

Speakers, Band, and Cheers Excite Enthusiastic Approval

Undaunted by the chill atmosphere which penetrated the Hill Friday night, a sizeable crowd of undergraduates turned out to attend the traditional rally preceding the Hamilton-Union football game.

The ceremonies officially began at the gymnasium, from which point the College Band, led by John Dale, marched around the campus, followed by an ever-increasing retinue of students. After a brief halt at each fraternity house and dormitory, where followers were added to the parade, the marchers proceeded to the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, where the football squad had been tendered a banquet.

The procession, with the gridiron squad in the van, then continued its march, which finally culminated at the Gymnasium, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to light the bonfire on the north side of the Sage Building.

After a round of cheers and songs on the basketball court, John H. Burrows '35, acting in

(Continued on Page Four)

UNION BEATS HAMILTON, 19-0, AS GARNET CHALKS UP 17th WIN OVER TRADITIONAL FOE

Hamilton-Union Statistics

	H	U
First downs	9	6
Yards gained rushing	122	138
Forward passes attempted	13	6
Forwards completed	9	3
Forwards intercepted by	0	5
Lateral passes attempted	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained laterals	2	0
Number of punts	10	13
Distance of punts, yards	46	48
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost penalties	15	30

Brown, Dain, Waldron Score on March, Two Passes

SEMERAD STARS

McKenzie's Kicking, Ruhle's Plunging Feature 1st Half Offensive

The chance to even up the count at 16 all in the 42nd Union game eluded the grasp of the Hamilton gridders Saturday afternoon at Alexander Field in Schenectady as they revealed a particular vulnerableness to an aerial attack by which means the Garnet crossed the goal line twice and paved the way for the third crossing to take the game, 19-0.

The Continentals lost another crack at a record when the victory was chalked up for Union, as they had entered the game with only 27 points made against them all season. This was the best defensive record turned in by any Hamilton team within the last 20 years, and if they had managed to keep their slate clean for those sixty minutes Saturday afternoon, the record would have been theirs.

Hamilton played a steady brand of ball all game, but it was not good enough to match the brilliant performance of the aroused Union backfield which ripped jagged holes in the Buff and Blue forward wall most of the second half, whenever the pigskin was in their possession. Although Union tried only six passes all game three of them were completed for a distance of 84 yards and, what is even more important, two of the three completed passes went for the first and last Union touchdowns respectively.

The opening minutes of the first quarter provided the Hamilton team with as stiff a test as any team has had to face in the first seconds of any crucial game. Semerad kicked off and the Buff and Blue receiver was downed on his own 5-yard line. This was particularly a hard spot to be in for when McKenzie kicked it meant that he would have to punt from his own end zone and it was a very opportune moment for a Garnet forward line to block the kick. However the team lined up just as they would for a running formation and then McKenzie got off a quick punt to Semerad of Union who was playing safety. He returned the ball to the Continental 15-yard line where Rotunda, burly Union fullback, crashed to the 10-yard line. Here a 5-yard penalty against Hamilton for offsides placed the ball on the Hillmen's 5-yard marker, first down and goal to go for Hatfield's charges. Two savage cracks at tackle put the ball on the 3-yard line and the next two plays were passes which a stubborn Hamilton defense knocked down to give them possession of the ball.

Hamilton got the ball on their own 20 and began a fifty-six yard sustained march which bogged down with the goal in sight. Ruhle slashed off tackle for a 15-yard yain and a first down on the Hamilton 35-yard stripe. McKenzie crashed off tackle and guard for another first down and put the pigskin 12 yards nearer the Union goal line. The Hamilton offense showed that it was clicking as it had done on several occasions in previous games. In the next three plays. Ruhle and Jones knifed their way to the Garnet 37-yard marker and the third first down.

Once more McKenzie and Ruhle blasted their way for another 10 yards and another first down. The frantic Union team called time out and sent in Little at guard to replace Finch, who had been taking a terrific pounding from the hard driving Continental backs. The next two line plays lost their power and gained only a yard or two. Massoth tossed a forward which was completed for another yard. The next play was stopped dead by

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HILL GRIDDERS WIND UP YEAR WITH 3 LOSSES

Record Shows Wins From Rochester, Hobart, And R.P.I.

Taking it on the chin from Union, 19-0 on Saturday, the Hamilton gridders concluded their seven-game season, after chalking up little better than an average record for the 1934 season. A steady Buff and Blue defense, and an offense which at times was brilliant, and at others was spotty, succeeded in trampling underfoot Hobart, R.P.I., and Rochester, but fell before the onslaughts of Haverford, Susquehanna, and Union. The contest with the University of Buffalo resulted in a draw for the Hillmen, making the year's average an even .500.

Credit for the performances the squad put on during the season should be evenly divided between players and the coaching staff. The squad turned out in pre-season practice 43 strong, but with only ten lettermen from the past season, and with 22 untested sophomore candidates needing varsity experience. Suffering from the in-

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Prof. Nesbitt's New Book, "Benthamite Reviewing," Recently Released by Press

by F. N. McInerney '36

George L. Nesbitt, youngest member of the Hamilton English Literature Department, has recently joined the ranks of those Hill alumni who have produced at least one volume of printed material worthy of mention in their respective biographies. His initial publication, a two hundred page book entitled, "Benthamite Reviewing," has just been released by the Columbia University Press.

The apparent aim of the book, as outlined in a brief auhtor's preface, is merely to illuminate a suggestion made by John Morley in his "Reminiscenses," to the effect that "the center for the best observation of fresh flowing currents of thought, interest, and debate in the nineteenth century is to be found in the reviews." Despite the slight suggestion of overstatement in the foregoing, Mr. Nesbitt believes the content to be, in the main, sound, and goes on to say "I have chosen in this study to examine the proaganda of one particularly earnest group of reformers, the followers of Jeremy Bentham."

The opening chapter serves primarily as a general introduction to and discussion of the journalistic tendencies of the early nineteenth century, the "Edinburgh" and the "Quarterly" being the most important reviews treated upon. "Blackwood's," the "New Monthly," and the "London" magazines are the chief monthly publications discussed by the author in his endeavour to convey to the reader an accurate picture of the content, style of writing, and method of popular appeal which made these periodicals noteworthy in their own day.

In the second chapter the author gives us a character sketch, if such a thing is possible, of that coterie of reviewers known as the "Benthamite Radicals." This portion of the book should undoubtedly prove of value to the student of English Literature, as such men as Jeremy Bentham, John Stuart Mill, and many of the more important non-Benthamites and minom Benthamites are discussed briefly, concisely, and well.

Following a chapter on political propaganda from the standpoint of the reviews and the reviewer, Mr. Nesbitt devotes thirty pages to the "Westminster Review," under the heading, "The New Culture." Having pointed out to us, in previous chapters, the connection between literary judgment and political bias as exemplified in the "Edinburgh" and the "Quarterly," he informs us that we shall find "in the 'Wesminster'...a very close connection between politics and something broader, the concept of the good life as a whole, literature included." He devotes the remaining portion of the chapter to proving this point, and even runs through another chapter to discuss more specifically the not-too-admirable ideals set by the "Westminster's" literary department. In describing the method of attack used by the "Westminster," he includes the following appropriate stanza from Moore's

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Issue Editor
Theodore Jenks '36

(Ed. Note—Beginning with this issue, and continuing through the next ten, Hamilton **Life** will be under the complete supervision of the eleven juniors who are competing for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor for the 1935-36 season of the paper. Each competitor will have complete charge over one of these eleven issues, and will be responsible for everything contained therein.)

CLASSES ON THE HOUR

Now that the fire and smoke of the football season have blown away and there is a general quiet along the athletic front, Hamilton College slips back into the grooves of college routine. As is the time honored custom, life now begins at eight o'clock, and classes at eight-thirty.

Every year at this time of year, it seems, there is a general yet ineffectual agitation by a few undergraduates for the continuance of the class schedule in effect during the fotball season, namely, chapel at 7:45 and classes ending on the hour.

We believe the former system allowing for an extra half hour in the afternoon is far superior in many respects to the one in effect at the present time. For the advantages of the plan allowing fifteen minutes extra sleep in the morning are negligible in comparison with its disadvantages. Under the present system, all of us know how the twenty minutes directly after morning Chapel drags, and is usually wasted. Also, to look at it from a different angle, the members of the hockey, basketball, and fencing squads, to say nothing of the scrub-managers, would welcome the extra half hour in the afternoon,because, then, practice would end sooner, and there would be sufficient time to dress and to arrive for dinner promptly.

Since this system of classes which we advocate would be advantageous to the undergraduates in general, and the athletes in particular; and since this wouldn't, we think, inconvenience the professors to any considerable degree, it seems reasonable that if the student body went on record as definitely advocating this change, we are sure that the authorities would at least consider our suggestion.

SUPPORT THE GYM!

The plans for the new gym were approved in 1921 and again in 1931. During those thirteen years, the matter has been entirely in the hands of the alumni, but the last few years, due to an unfortunate state of affairs in the world at large, the matter has been practically at a standstill.

Physical Education at Hamilton College is reaching a crisis. Gym facilities are inadequate for the enrollment of the student body as the trustees realized when they approved plans of the gym. Now the students feel that it is up to them to meet the matter and see if they can not get the ball rolling.

That you undergraduates feel strongly about the movement is indicated by the way in which you have signed the pledges to support the building fund for the new gym. While complete figures are not yet available, the sum to date is well over the anticipated amount. We realize that this fund at the end of six years will not go very far towards building a $450,000 gym, but this money we give is a definite sign that we are serious about the proposition and are wiling to do our utmost to see a new gym built on the Hill. M. S. C. '36

GOOD LOSERS

The 42nd Union game has come and gone, and though it failed to turn out as we had hoped it would, nevertheless it left us without any bitter taste in our mouth. For though the team did not even up the series at 16 games all and did not hang up the best defensive record of the past twenty years at Hamilton College, it showed a quality which may be more intangible, but one which will prove of infinite value to them through the rest of their lives. The team, one and all, showed that they could be good losers. Perhaps it is dwelling on a triviality and a trite subject, when we say it is easier to be a good winner than a good loser, but nevertheless it is true, no matter how long ago it was said. When emotions rise to the highest intensity in the heat of conflict, it is possible for anything to happen and it usually does, but Saturday's game with 45 years of rivalry behind it was, to the spectators, hard but cleanly fought. After the game was over and Hamilton was on the short end of the score, our team took defeat, in a game they wanted most to win, with a smile. It was a sterling display of sportsmanship, and if football can teach one to be as good a loser as he is a winner, what more can one ask for of a game? M. S. C. '36

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

In a speech before the New York State Association of Deans, Damon Ryan Fox, new president of Union College, doubted whether future generations would willingly pay the cost of higher education for all, but advocated generous provisions for adequate minds.

There are many today who believe that the so-called mass production era of college graduates has come to an end, and that the future will see only those with first rate minds selected to receive the benefits of higher education. This development in education is particularly timely inasmuch as democracy as a form of government has been severely criticized, and President Fox's suggestion that knowledge and culture should be the possession of the elite is a variation of this criticism.

Many objctions can be seen to the plan of President Fox. First of all through the policies of the New Deal, more and more leisure time is being given to everyone as working hours are shortened, and education is advocated as the means by which these students can learn to make use of their spare time more profitably. Many people feel that higher education for the majority will predominate in the United States. Undoubtedly all opponents of this suggestion of Dr. Fox will point out the impossibility of finding the best minds and then they will question by whom the selection shall be made. Today there are those who feel that college is the place for this process of discovery and selection to take place.

The most sensible plan would seem to be, not to restrict the benefits of education to the elite, but rather to give education to all those who can, and will partake of it. Then colleges must seriously study their job and try to find ways of doing it better. Education is not a thing that should be stamped mediocre if it is made available to the masses.

M. S. C. '36

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Judge John H. Shepherd '72, died November 14 in the Veterans' Administration Home, Va., at the age of 85. A personal letter to Professor Bonham gives this sketch of him: "He was a Georgian, reared in New York. Joined the Federal cavalry when a mere boy; wounded at Yellow Springs. After graduation he went to Louisiana to look after some business, and settled there. Took a major part in redeeming the state from the Carpetbaggers; led the fight against the Louisiana lottery, and was in many ways a remarkable man. He was one of my dearest friends, and as lovable a character as I have ever known."

Daniel W. Redmond '91, dean of the department of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the College of the City of New York, from 1926 to 1932, died suddenly November 13, as he was returning to his home from his college duties. He joined the City College Faculty in the public speaking department in 1905, and continued his work after resigning as dean. He was a member of the Faculty of the Hamilton College Summer School of English from 1913 to 1917. Hamilton granted him the degree of doctor of education in 1931. John C. '28, Albert C. '31, and Richard J. Redmond '33, are his sons. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis '90, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. He reports that three Hamilton graduates are residents there: Robert R. Watkins '79; Charles H. Kelsey '85, for many years a journalist in Marquette, Mich., and Dr. George E. Miller '03, who is in the active practice of medicine.

Professor S. J. Saunders is spending the winter with his son, S. Stewart Saunders '17, who is a specialist in childrens' diseases, in High Point, N. C.

The report of the New York State Power Authority, published November 13, was signed by the five trustees, one of whom is George S. Reed '02, a lawyer of Lowville, N. Y.

William D. Rogers '05, in the employ of the Eagle Oil Company, has been transferred to Mexico City, from Puerto, Mexico.

Report has only recently been received of the death of Selwyn C. Edgar '95, of St. Louis, Mo., on February 7, 1934.

John D. Hamilton '02, a former bank examiner of the State Banking Department, was chosen on November 14 as the new president of the Ontario County Trust Company of Canandaigua, N. Y. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Arthur G. T. Courtreau '26, of Detroit, is the editor of The Compass Needle, a periodical recently founded for the professional social worker and published monthly by the Detroit Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley: Nov. 18-21, "Evelyn Prentice"; Nov. 22-24, "Pursuit of Happiness"; Nov. 25-28, "College Rhythm."

Avon: Nov. 21-23, "What Every Woman Knows," also "Romance in the Rain"; Nov. 24-27, "Limehouse Blues."

Utica: Nov. 21-22, "Affairs of a Gentleman." also "Great Flirtation"; Nov. 23-24, "The Hideout."

Do You Know That-

by

Meredith S. Conley '36

A lacrosse team was organized at Hamilton College in the Spring of 1887 and several games were played with the "Les Ameriques" of Utica...Colonel Copeland delivered his lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery" before the Emerson Literary Society on Feb. 25. 1898.

"A new and complete set of Indian clubs has been placed in the gymnasium. Surely there ought to be no more hound shoulders, weak backs, or broken down systems among our students."—Hamilton Review 1887...The Class of 1814 had only two members and Dr. Backus decided that a commencement for them was not advisable, so the first commencement of Hamilton College was held for the class of 1815...When the college opened its doors in 1812 the following schedule was closely adhered to: The students were expected to arise in the morning, summer and winter, at half past five o'clock, attend prayers in the chapel at six and the first morning recitations were held until seven o'clock, a. m., and the students studied until eleven o'clock when the second period of recitations was begun. The final recitations of the day were held at four o'clock in the afternoon. Every student was required to be in his room during the study hours and if he was found elsewhere, he received a reprimand on the spot..."The Seminaries are in their accustomed places, and their fair inmates screened, as usual, from the eyes of the profane multitude."—Hamilton Review, 1867...Our college was named after Alexander Hamilton who was a liberal contributor to the fund for founding the college and that there were many at the time who thought the college should have been named Kirkland College after Samuel Kirkland, who founded it...The allowance of morning chapel cuts was increased from 6 to 12 by the faculty on September 27, 1917.

Sophomores Win in Soccer, Tie Football

The fall interclass sports season came to a close last week with two soccer games, one between the sophomores and freshmen, and the other between the juniors and the sophomores.

In the sophomore-freshman game, on Thursday, the sophomore team won by the decisive score of 3-0. Pugh scored two goals, one in each of the first two quarters, and Darrigrand added the final tally in the fourth period. The game was marked by inaccurate shooting and many spills on both sides, because of the bad condition of the field.

On Friday the sophomores met a strong junior team in a close and muddy battle which was to decide the interclass title. The result was a 2-2 tie, but the sophomores were declared the champions, having won two games, lost one, and tied one. The freshman team was second, with two victories and two defeats, and the junior team last, with one victory one defeat, and one tie.

The interclass football series ended on November 5, consisting of only four games. The sophomores tied with the freshmen for the championship, each team having lost only one game.

The sophomores opened the competition on October 18, defeating the junior-senior combination 13-0. The following week the sophomores won from the freshmen, 7-0, being saved from a tie by a long run for a touchdown by Griffin. The first-year men gained in coordination as the season advanced, trouncing the upperclassmen, 20-0, and the sophomores, 19-0, and repeating their victory over the upperclassmen, 12-0.

The outstanding feature of the interclass football games was the development of the freshman team into a smothly working unit. In the latter part of the season the yearlings were running complicated plays without any signs of hesitation or awkwardness.

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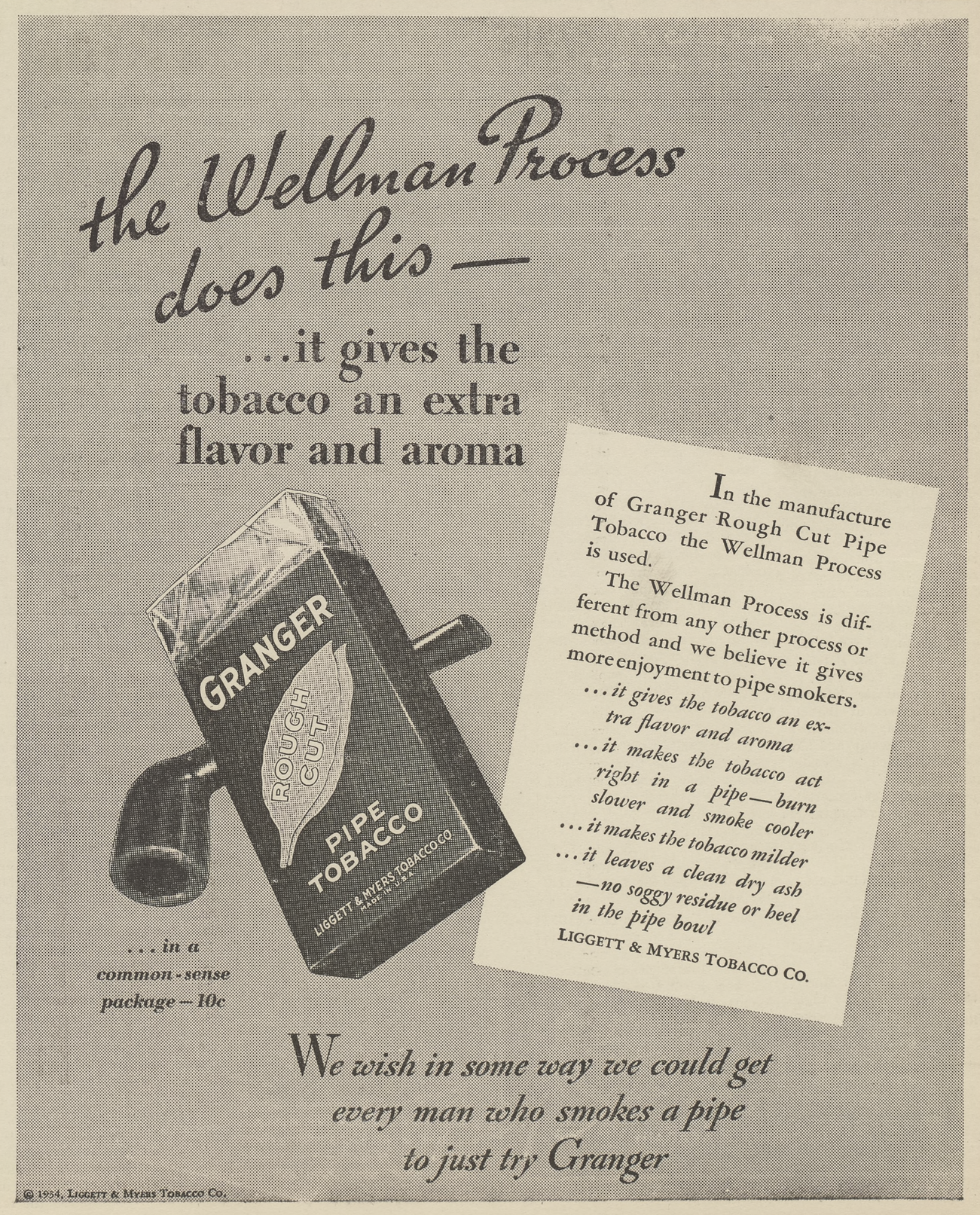
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CALENDAR

Thursday

Meeting of the Newman Club at Emerson Hall.

Friday

Debate with Wells at Aurora.

Sunday

The chapel preacher will be Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., of the Auburn Theolovical Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Communion Service will be held in the College Chapel at 4 P. M.

Monday

Meeting of the German Club in Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8 P. M.

Warnings will be posted.

Tuesday

Musical Art Society presents the Ionian Quartet in the College Chapel at 8:30 P. M.

NESBITT HAS BOOK PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page One)

"Thoughts on Editors," which is requoted here as being a particularly praiseworthy example of 'le citation juste';

"With Doctor Bowring I drank tea
Nor of his cakes consumed a particle,
And yet the ungrateful L.L.D.
Let fly at me next week an article."

In Chapter VI, somewhat enigmatically (to the neophyte at least) entitled "Morrison's Pill," we read of how, in the years from 1828 to 1836, "Benthamism under one group of its disciples has indeed grown into a very huge Morrison's Pill, advertised as a sovereign cure for all the ills that society is heir to." We also learn the details of the Bowring-Mills schism, the founding of the "London Review," and the ultimate combine, in 1836, which brought about the establishment of the "London and Westminster Review."

The demands of chronology, in the final chapter, bring us reluctantly out of this period into the inevitable Victorian Era, in which Bentham's influence on the literature of that period is taken briefly into account, and just as briefly dispensed with.

When the reader has finished the book he feels that he has definitely learned something of the writing, the social life ,and the historical background of the early nineteenth certury, no matter how extensive his knowledge of the subject may have been previous to his perusal of Mr. Nesbitt's volume.

The style of the writing, contrary to the custom usually followed by authors of learned dissertations, is pleasant, and the book can be set aside at almost any point, to be resumed later, without the reader suffering any hardship in following its continuity. In a single reading, despite the numerous facts, incidents, and quotations included in the writing, the student may close the book, unquestionably a wiser man for his effort, and without the slightest trace of what may somewhat ambiguously be termed the "morning after" feeling enshrouding his very enlightened brain.

German Club Holds Year's 2nd Meeting

The German Club, in its second meeting of the year last Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place, had Professors Gates and Lewis of Colgate University as guests. The members of Sigma Phi gave a banquet to the club. Professors Hauch and Liedke were also present.

Following the banquet Professor Gates spoke about conditions in Germany today. One of the subjects was the widely discussed "blood purge" of last June. Professor Gates said that such a big thing was necessary in every revolution and Hitler had done his job well in that he had removed the greatest menaces to peace that there were in Germany. Goering's secret police did all the work in getting the evidence against the rebels. While Hitler was in charge at Munich, Goering headed the Nazis at Berlin.

Profesor Gates traced the rise of Hitler from the time he headed the unsuccesful "ber putsch" in 1923 to the present time. Hitler showed that his memory was good in his "blood purge" as he had some of those who opposed him in 1923 killed.

Another topic touched was the Nazi treatment of the Jews. Professor Gates said that conditions would be aggravated further if the boycott against German goods gains greater headway, especially in this country which is one of Germany's big customers.

The recent assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss came up for discussion also. Professor Gates stated that although some of Berlin Nazis may have known of the attempted "putsch," people would have a hard, if not impossible, job of proving Hitler the perpetrator of the crime. Von Papen, who was saved from the "purge" by Von Hindenburg, was sent to Austria as ambassador since he is about the best diplomat that Germany has at the present time.

One of the biggest tests of Hitler's popularity will come up shortly in the Saar plebiscite. Professor Gates told that the Saar should go German because most of its inhabitannts are Germans but at the same time most of them are Catholics, a fact which may turn them against Hitler. He pointed out that it would be a great personal reverse to Hitler if the Saar did not vote to be under German rule.

After the talk there was a discussion among the members and Professor Gates who answered the queries of the students. German student songs were sung by the members after the discussion. The next meeting will be held Sunday, November 25. at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, at which time Professor Shute will talk on German music.

On Friday, November 23, Hamilton's debating squad, represented by Edward Clough '35, and Norman Howard '36, will debate Wells College at Aurora, N. Y.

CARPE DIEM

Flash!
Hamlin Nearly
Gets Another!

We are quoting below an unsolicited testimonial recently received by the National Salts Co. from Dr. V. B. Hamlin, Clinton practitioner and witch-doctor extraordinary:

"Gentlemen:

"Once again true science is triumphant! I have been one of the most ardent exponents of your product for the past forty years, and I wish to say herein that I am completely satisfied. During that period I have used your salts on my patients for everything from water on the knee to amnesia, and I sincerely believe you have Lydia Pinkham beat three ways.

"I have found salts particularly useful in diagnosing my patient's ills. In my last case, I fed a liberal dose to Mr. Samuel F. Engs III, and I soon was able to diagnose his ailment as appendicitis, inasmuch as the appendix was ruptured after the dose. Unfortunately, I applied the salts too early, and the patient lived.

"Yours truly, &c,"

—Advt.

* * * * *

Judson B. Hall, the Dekes' ladies' man, has cigarette bumming down to a science. He starts off on Monday with McKenzie, switches to Morrill on Tuesday, and works the rest of the house until Saturday. On Sunday he gets the chef.

* * * * *

In spite of the waning college spirit on this fair hilltop of ours, there is one bright gleam, two youths who would gladly die for dear old Hamilton. Not discouraged by the washed-out pepfest, or the rousing send-off that some dozen undergraduates with sore throats gave the team on Saturday morning, or the dismal weather, they took off for Union at one p. m.

At exactly nine o'clock Saturday evening they piled out of the transport truck in Schenectady and literally fell into the Van Curler tap room, only to find out that Hamilton had lost.

In spite of all adversities, we have this to look forward to: we'll just be trimming Union in hockey when they are getting back.

FOOTBALL TEAM HAS 3 WINS, LOSSES

(Continued from Page One)

experience of these players, the absence from the squad of several players on whom they had counted to make up the center of the line, and from a dearth of guard and center material. Coaches Winters and Weber turned out a Hamilton machine whose performance was 100% better than it might have been.

Hamilton felt its way cautionsly against Buffalo in its opening encounter of the season, and was lucky to escape with its skin whole, when the final whistle left the score at 0-0. The home squad, enxious to avenge the defeat at Hamilton's hands in 1933, brought out an offense which kept the ball for the majority of the contest, and which batterered the Hamilton players for 11 first downs and for 185 yards in field rushing. A brilliant play by J. Grier Hand in the third period, when the Hamilton left end broke up an attempted field goal by Zuk, spoiled the closest scoring effort on Buffalo's part. But it was the impregnable Hill line, holding strong in the tight spots, which saved the day for the invaders.

After barely staving off a Genevan score at the close of the second period, in which Hobart's drive on the Hamilton goal line was blocked only by a five-yard penalty and a misjudged pass by Rich, the Continentals finally hit their stride in the third canto, to score as McKenzie tore through center to earn the first touchdown of the season. The conversion by McKenzie proved the eventual margin of victory, as the aerial attack launhed by the visitors in the last quarter, ended in King's successful linebuck, leaving the bulletin at 7-6.

A tough break, the more keenly felt after Hamilton had completely out-rushed and out-passed the Selnsgrove invaders for three periods, granted the invading Susquehanna team a 2-0 win on a touchback the following week. The first three periods were all Hamilton's, with the Hamilton defense, remarkably improved since the week before, breaking up ten of the twelve aerials attempted by the Quaker aggregation. Twice the Clinton gridders came within 10 yards of scoring, only to lose the ball on downs. But the lack of reserves at the crucial moment in the final period, after a particularly valiant stand on their own five yard line, caused a poor pass from center to McKenzie, behind the Hamilton goal line. to yield the winning two point score.

The revised offensive machine of the Buff and Blue clicked against Rochester on October 27, as the U. of R. squad travelled to Steuben Field. The field generalship of Harry Massoth and the stellar footwork of Sonny McKenzie played a large part. Rochester nearly scored in the initial half, when three successive first downs yielded the visitors a gain of 73 yards and placed them on Hamilton's 12-yard stripe. Hamilton took advantage of the closing whistle of the half, however, and came back to tally twice in the last two frames, once on a pass to Massoth from Jones, and later on a diagonal pass from Massoth to McKenzie. McKenzie's successful conversion of the latter left the score at 13-0.

A sluggish, but generally favored Hamilton team came from behind late in the last quarter the following Saturday, to hand R.P.I. a 7-6 defeat—a win by virtue of McKenzie's successful conversion. Mixing power plays with delayed bucks and double and triple reverses, the R.P.I. eleven surprised the Hamilton boys in the first period, and they failed to recover before Powers had brought down a pass in the first period, and had given the homesters a 6 point lead. Unable to find itself immediately, the Hamilton offense finally awoke, and as Parry scooped up a fumble, started a drive which was called off only when Jones' shovel pass to Massoth had scored, and McKenzie had kicked the extra point.

Playing its eleventh game with Hamilton, Haverford came here, without having won a single contest, and walked home after leaving the Buff and Blue at the wrong end of a 12-13 score. Ambler's 65 yard run in the opening frame, giving Conn his chance to score, and the scoring pass of Tiernan, passing to Taylor, tore the heart out of the Continentals, who strove valiantly to equal the score. Touchdowns by Massoth and Parry might have evened things up, but a frenzied Haverford line blocked all conversion efforts and gave them the winning margin.

COURT SQUAD IS PRACTICING

Schedule Calls for Twelve Games, Six Home, Six Away

Yesterday afternoon Coach Mox A. Weber launched the basketball squad on the first lap of a gruelling practice stretch, which culminates on December 7, when the Buff and Blue meets Hobart in Soper Gymnasium in the initial contest of the season.

Light practice sessions during the past few weeks have served to brush up on fundamentals; for the ensuing three weeks Coach Weber plans to concentrate on the fine points of the offensive and defensive attack.

As a suitable foundation for a capable aggregation, Hamilton has the seasoned quartet of Captain Weld, Hugh Jones, Gerry Snyder, and Bob Shinn. To further enhance the capability of this group the scoring prowess of Tommy Pugh and the rugged, efficient play of "Mouse" Millham are available. At present, it appears that the battle for fifth man on the team is between these two.

The reserve squad includes Fritz Crego and John Connor, both lettermen of last year, Glenn Sprague and Paul Streitz, crafty graduates from the freshman ranks, and John Amsden, Dick McLaughlin, Bill Bowe, C. D. Smith, sophomore aspirants.

The complete schedule, consisting of six home and six away gamse, follows:

Dec. 7—Hobart at Clinton
Dec. 15—R.P.I. at Clinton
Dec. 20—Bard at Clinton
Jan. 11—Rochester at Clinton
Feb. 8—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Feb. 9—Haverford at Haverford
Feb. 15—St. Lawrence at Clinton
Feb. 16—Union at Clinton
Feb. 21—Hobart at Geneva
Feb. 22—Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.
Feb. 23—Oberlin at Oberlin
March 2—Rochester at Rochester

CLASSES RETURN TO OLD SCHEDULE

Monday, November 19, marked the resumption of the regular schedule for classes. Once again, chapel began at 8 A. M., and classes started on the half-hour and ended at twenty-three minutes after the hour.

The change was made early in the semester in order to permit a sorely-needed extra thirty minutes of daylight for football practice.

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LECTURE SERIES NAMES 4 SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer.

Dr. Kemmerer is one of the foremost economists of the day and is at present Walker professor of International Finance at Princeton University. His experience in the field of economics goes back over a long period of years during which he has been financial adviser to many foreign countries both before and after the war. A partial list of some of these countries includes Mexico, Guatemala. Union of So. Africa, Poland, Ecuador, Bolivia, Columbia, and Peru. Dr. Kemmerer was in great demand particularly in the period immediately after the Great War during which the whole financial structure of many of the Central States of Europe seemed to be disrupted beyond any hope of ever functioning smoothly again. In this connection he was called in, as the expert on currency and banking to the Dawes Commission of 1925, and, largely through his efforts the house was put in order.

In addition to such extensive work in this field. Dr. Kemmerer is the author of several treatises on economics and allied subjects. Especially well-known are "The A. B. C. of the Federal Reserve System"; "High Prices and Deflation"; "Kemmerer on Money", published in 1934; and several essays on the gold standard. Dr. Kemmerer is scheduled to appear on the Hill the evening of January 11, 1935.

There is another problem which, without doubt, is just as important, but is not so insistently prominent because of its very nature which is working behind the scenes, so to speak. This is the problem of the development of a class of trained professional public administrators, similar to those which other countries, such as Britain, now have. Such a development is very likely to be passed off lightly as it is very easy to overlook the ramifications of such a scheme. Many commenters feel that trained public administrators inevitably, sooner or later, will create a bureauocracy which is one of the greatest drawbacks to an efficient democratic government. Certainly the question as to whether such a scheme can be integrated into the American philosophy of government is worthy of much serious consideration.

One of the men most ably equipped to consider the ramifications of such a development is Louis Brownlow, at present Director of the Public Administration Clearing House with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Brownlow has spent the greater part of his life at this work and during 1920-23 was city manager of Petersburg, Va., and of Knoxville, Tenn., during the period 1924-26. He is at present connected with the Political Science Department at the University of Chicago and with several research organizations in the field of Public Administration such as the National Municipal League.

There is a very definite student interest in this line of work and, although the arrangements are only tentative, it is hoped that Mr. Brownlow will be available during the middle part of December both for the Lecture Series and for individual student conferences. Along the same line the Club has already secured Donald Stone for the evening of November 21, 1934 at eight o'clock at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, for the purpose of giving students first hand information from one who is experienced with the business of Public Administration. Until recently Mr. Stone, who is a graduate of Syracuse School of Public Affairs, was in charge of the Accounting Division of the P.W.A. at Washington. He is at present Director of the Consulting and Research Division of the "Public Administration Service" centered at Chicago. It is possible to secure him at this time only because he has been called back to Syracuse for a period of about two weeks for the express purpose of teaching the personal part of the course in Public Affairs, and through working in conjunction with Colgate and Syracuse we have shown him that there is enough interest to make it wor his while to appear on the Hill.

It is also announced at this time that on Wednesday, December 12, Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak in the Hall of Philosophy at 4:30 in the afternoon on "Problems in the Far East." Dr. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. He was for nine years an official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway Service. The more recent years he has spent among students both in China and foreigni countries, having visited countries as widely separated as India, Australia, Europe, and for the third time, North America. Dr. Koo speaks perfect English and is remarkable for his lucidity of thought and fluency of diction.

UNION GAME RALLY IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

the capacity of master-of-ceremonies, introduced the first speaker, Professor Chase, whose prophetic powers have cheered us considerably before previous contests with the "time-honored Schenectadiites." He predicted that the Buff and Blue warriors were certain of victory if the team did its best and the school backed them to the best of its ability.

Professor Graves, the second speaker, gave a plea for school spirit and more confidence in the team's ability to win.

Paul Williams, Hamilton graduate and Editor of the "Utica Press," followed Mr. Graves to the center of the floor, and stated that he had been puzzled all season by the team's inability to use the power which it has held in reserve for the last month. He claimed that if the team would suddenly rediscover that power, which had turned up at odd intervals throughout the season, it should be assured of victory against Union.

Coach Winters, in reviewing the squad's activities, stated that the third longest pass for a score last season came in the Hamilton-Haverford game, the passer being McKenzie, with Grier Hand on the receiving end. He also stated that we would have a chance, this season, to establish some sort of a defensive record if Union could be held to a minimum of points scored, as a very small total had been accumulated against the Continentals this year.

The final speakers were Co-captains McKenzie and Jones, who thanked the student body for its support during the current season, McKenzie pointing out that the fact that the bonfire would not light meant that the flame was waiting until Saturday, before bursting forth in all its glory on Alexander Field.

The ceremonies closed with selections by the band and a series of cheers for the various players, with Burrows and Halsey holding down the cheer-leading posts.

UNION DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE

(Continued from Page One)

the strengthened Union line, and it was the Garnet's ball on their own 24.

Semerad on two plays slipped to the 34-yard line for a first down and then a line plunge by Rotunda failed to gain an inch. A long pass from Dain to Brown was completed and the latter twisted his way for 40 yards to score. Palen blocked Semerad's try for the point to leave the score Union 6, Hamilton 0.

There was no scoring by either side in the second period but once Hamilton treatened as the big Buff and Blue team drove to the Union 15-yard stripe before they relinquished the ball. It was last down and a lateral-and-forward pass play was called which had about four men handling the ball, but it ended up with the pigskin in the possession of Jagger on the Garnet 25-yard marker.

Union kicked off to Hamilton to open the third period, but both teams were slow in starting and punts were exchanged several times before Union finally opened up her offense with the ball in her possession on the 50-yard ribbon. Three power plays placed the oval for a first down. Semerad went on the Hamilton 40-yard marker back to kick formation but instead of punting tucked the ball under his arm, and dashed 10 yards around his own right end for another first down, putting the pigskin 22 yards from the Continental goal. Rotunda carried the ball on the next play, catching the entire Hamilton team napping as he stopped dead in his tracks, pivoted and dashed to the one-foot line. The next play lost a yard, but Captain Dain carried the ball over the goal line on a wide run around his own right end. Semerad's try for the point was good and the score at the end of the third quarter stood Union 13, Hamilton 0.

The opening minutes of the final quarter found Hamilton with possession of the ball on its own 12-yard line. After several unsuccessful line plays, Massoth attempted a pass which put the pigskin on the 30-yard line. It was here that the Massoth-to-Semerad passing combination began to click again which ultimately paved the way for the final Union score. The next pass of Massoth's was intercepted by Semerad for the fourth time in the game and the latter was downed in his tracks before advancing with the ball. He punted to Massoth who was standing on the Continental 5-yard stripe. The next play was a pass and Massoth had to step into his end zone to toss it. Once again Ralph Semerad intercepted, but was pulled down on the Hamilton 15-yard marker. On the first play Captain Dain passed to "Van" Waldron for the final Union score. The Garnet was penalized 15 yards for holding and Semerad's try for the point from the 18-yard line was short and wide. The final score was Union 19, Hamilton 0.

Line-up:

Hamilton (0)		Union (19)
LE	Parry	V. Waldron
LT	Jagger	Waldron
LG	Smith	Finch
C	Byrnes	Campbell
RG	Beilby	Potts
RT	Goss	Krull
RE	Palen	Milano
QB	Massoth	Semerad
HB	Jones	Brown
HB	McKenzie	Dain
FB	Ruhle	Rotunda

Substitutions:

Hamilton—Hand for Beilby, LeFevre for Ruhle, Ruhle for LeFevre, Wood for Smith, LeFevre for Ruhle, Bicknell for Wood, Van Loan for Palen, Baldwin for Bicknell, Estabrook for VanLoan.

Union—Barton for Campbell, Lambeth for Waldron, Finch for Waldron, Little for Finch, onnelly for Brown.

MALE QUARTET TO BE HEARD

(Continued from Page One)

song)—Arr. by H. T. Burleigh

Maureen (Irish cradle song) Roberton

Lock the Door, Lariston

Border melody

Arr. by Granville Bantock

IV

Serenade d'Hiver ... Saint-Saens

What shall he have that killed the deer? ..... Davidson

(from Shakespeare's "As You Like It")

An Evening's Pastorale .... Shaw

Good-night Waltz ..... Vogel

Touchdowns: Brown. Dain, Waldron. Points after touchdown: Semerad.

Score:

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Union	6	0	7	6	19

Referee, H. Benzoni, Colgate; Umpire, J. E. Barry, Bowdoin; Linesman, B. N. Williams, Michigan State.

German Club Will Hold Meeting on Next Sunday

Hamilton College's German Club is to meet Sunday evening, November 25, at eight o'clock in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Prof. Berrian R. Shute, the guest speaker, will speak on different phases of German music and will illustrate his talk with short selections on the piano. A general discussion on the present state of political affairs in Germany will follow Professor Shute's talk. As is the usual practice, the singing of several German songs will complete the program.

Mr. O. K. Liedke has promised to tell of his recent experiences in Hitlerland at the following meeting of the German Club, which is scheduled for Monday, December 17. To both of these meetings the public is cordially invited. Officers of the club are Sol M. Linowitz '35. president, Charles H. Norris '36, vice president, and Griff Jones '37, secretary.

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